



Brigham Young University

# The Universe

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Universe photo by Liz Brown

Workers near the end of construction on the tunnel of the library annex. The entrance to the tunnel, on the east side of the Harvey Fletcher Building, will slope to the second floor of the new addition. A pedestrian mall will landscape the area over the tunnel. See related story page 2.

to cover  
tunnel

versus fibers

## Building halts at UTC

LESLIE WULFERT

Universe Staff Writer

Asbestos fibers caused the construction on a new building Clinical-College-of-the-Bureau of Health to stop. The fibers cannot be removed until all asbestos dust from cutting panels is removed from the building. An estimated two dozen were involved.

Christiansen, Utah state

of OSHA, said the

is waiting for all laboratory

he level of asbestos in the

"I am sure the level will exceed safety limits and a citation will be issued to the people involved."

Two OSHA compliance officers who were sent to the construction site, noticed the dust, so Jeff Throckmorton, an industrial hygienist was sent to make further inspections according to Christiansen.

Asbestos paneling along the walls in the building, an automotive trades building, was approved in advance, said Throckmorton, public health engineer with the Utah Division of Health, assigned to the enforcement of OSHA laws. He said most of the panels had been pre-cut but some had to be cut for corners, ceilings and other areas.

The cutting should have been done with vacuum equipment to catch the

dust since asbestos is a very potent carcinogen, said Throckmorton, but instead the dust spread throughout the building.

The cutting of the boards caused dust to spread over the walls and floors of the building, said Anderson. "We didn't see the workers cutting the board—they had ceased operation at the time but asbestos dust had spread everywhere," he said.

Throckmorton said samples of the dust had been taken throughout the building—some areas had higher concentrations and some had lower.

Exposure to asbestos dust is a potential health hazard that can cause asbestos, a fibrous condition of the lungs and many types of cancer, said Anderson.

Dr. Bruce B. Clark, dean of the College of Humanities at BYU, will speak at the devotional assembly Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Dr. Clark, who is also a professor of English, received his B.A. in English at the University of Utah, his M.A. at BYU and his Ph.D. degree at the U. of U. He joined the BYU faculty in 1950.

He has published five books and co-authored the five-volume series "Out of the Best Books." He has also written numerous articles for professional journals, religious magazines, instructional pamphlets, bulletins and cultural refinement lessons for the Relief Society.

Honors conferred on Dr. Clark include the 1967 certificate of merit for distinguished service to the International Biography Association and the Karl G. Maeser Teaching Excellence Award in 1972 at BYU.

He served as chairman of the English Department, 1960-65 and became the director of the College of Humanities in 1965.

By RICHARD POPE  
University Staff Writer

LDS Social Services is

expanding its adoption and

foster care programs in Utah

with the addition of new

office facilities in Orem.

The agency will host an open house for citizens of central and southern Utah

Friday and Saturday at its new

location, 199 West Center in Orem.

Hours from noon to 9 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

According to E. Murray Payne, director of the Orem facility, the public is invited to visit and become acquainted with the services of the agency during the open house.

There will be displays of the various programs and the supervisors of the different areas will be able to answer questions.

Payne said the services include family and individual therapy, foster care, adoption, unwed parent services, employment placement, Indian student placement, professional consultation with priesthood leaders of the LDS Church.

Social workers Ray Burgoine said services except foster care would be available to all BYU students. Consultation services should be conducted with the BYU church leaders, he said. Students who feel uncomfortable at that situation are welcome to call the Social Service office.

Individuals with problems can contact branch priesthood leaders or the social service directly, he said.

According to Burgoine, the

social service is part of the welfare service of the church, but it is an independent agency. The service was established to help the priesthood assist individuals with social or emotional problems.

The service is staffed by active members of the church who are professionally trained in social work, psychology and counseling.

He said the present office in Orem employs 11 such individuals.

Judge-removal bill receives support

By SHARON LEE ROSS  
University Staff Writer

A bill which would reappoint Chief Judge Willis Ritter from his chief judgeship received support by a majority of the seven circuit court of appeals in Denver, only one, William J. Lockhart, law professor from the University of Utah, spoke against the bill.

Lockhart defended Judge Ritter by saying the judge cannot respond to the allegations about the grand jury because of the secrecy involved.

"Garn is not dealing with the matter in the conventional legal channels. His purpose is merely a political attack," said Lockhart.

Judge Ritter appoints the personnel for the clerk's office, probation office and the bankruptcy courts. "You never hear of any problems in those offices," stated Lockhart. "This bill is merely to chastise the judge for his controversial stand on issues."

Lockhart feels the Senate will let the bill die after the hearings.

A clause enacted in 1958 requiring a chief judge to retire at age 70 was not made retroactive, enabling Judge Ritter to remain chief judge.

"Judge Ritter is the only chief judge in the country treated differently by being allowed to retain his chief judgeship," said Oliphant concerning the policy reasoning. "We feel that whatever reason for the exception exists."

More than 20 bills have been proposed to relinquish Judge Ritter of his chief judgeship but this is the first

(cont. on page 10)

## Inside today . . .

Gardening . . . interest among students seems to be blooming. See page 2.

Two historic homes . . . in Utah will be dedicated as church visitor centers Saturday. See page 9.

Ancient Greeks . . . will be portrayed on stage tonight in the opening of "Door Marked Never More." See page 11.

Sports . . . 5, 6, 7

Editorial . . . 12

## Appointment of judges approved by ASBYU

By ROBERT CHRISTMAS  
University Staff Writer

The ASBYU Executive Council approved the appointment of two ASBYU Supreme Court judges in its meeting Wednesday.

Steve Anderson, a junior majoring in political science from Ogden, and Cary Crutenden, a senior in finance, also from Ogden, received unanimous approval for temporary appointment for spring and summer terms.

In other action, ASBYU Vice Pres. Randy Sloat said the ASBYU president's office is starting a program of sending letters to 1,000 universities to gather information about how they have dealt with parking, add/drop, bookstore

lines, shuttle bus systems and married student's health plan.

It is in fulfillment of a campaign promise made by Sloat and Vice Pres. Robert Stevenson.

The Council delayed voting until its next meeting on fund requests totaling \$46,000. The requests came from an undergraduate zoological research team and a family theater company sponsored through the Theater and Cinematic Arts Department.

The research team, led by student Carlos Roby and Earl Loveland, would study newly discovered populations of soft shell turtles located west of St. George.

William Sadler, Academic vice pres., explained the \$200

requested by the team would come from a surplus fund of \$3,000 left by the College Council.

The College Council is made up of representatives from each college in the university and is designed to help fund undergraduate research projects.

Sadler said that since the College Council is not active during spring and summer terms, \$6,000 was turned over to the university administration, and \$3,000 was set aside to aid special research projects.

\$260 was requested by the "Whitman" at Whitman Bridge, a family theater group of the Theater and Cinematic Arts Department for publicity.

Finance Vice Pres. Sterling Jensen, explains costs while Patty Romney records the proceedings.

The group will be putting on four plays in July, in conjunction with the Provo Community School.



Finance Vice Pres. Sterling Jensen, explains costs while Patty Romney records the proceedings.

'Spring fever'

# Gardening catches on

By ROBERT COCHRAN  
University Staff Writer

As the old saying goes, Spring is popping out all over, and along with spring, many of the gardens are efforts of BYU students.

Reports from area garden and seed stores show a high student interest in gardening.



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May 28 Last Priority Deadline.

May 24 Class confirmation and fee assessment forms will be mailed to students whose class Request Forms were received before May 7.

June 1-2 Class confirmation and fee assessment forms will be distributed in the EWC Ballroom Balcony for students who submitted forms after May 7 and before May 28.

June 11 Tuition and Fee Payment Deadline.

gardens are popping up all over.

Many of the gardens are efforts of BYU students.

Reports from area garden and

seed stores show a high student interest in gardening.

"Sales to students are really up," said Shirlene Curtis, a sales clerk for a Provo garden center.

"We have had lots of students coming in and asking questions about what to buy and how to plant certain types of vegetables," said Jim Stavast, manager of a local landscape nursery.

Student interest in gardening this year can be attributed to many things, but one of the reasons most often given by students is that members of the LDS church have strongly been urged by church leaders to plant gardens.

"I planted a garden mainly because the Prophet asked us to," said Dan Johnson, a junior in accounting from Sacramento, Calif.

Other planted gardens are more concerned with saving money or just gaining experience.

"I put in a garden to save a little money and to get some experience for the future," said Rob Nixon, a senior in sociology from Salt Lake City.

A check with local garden stores and students who have planted gardens, shows that most students are planting a variety of vegetables,

everything from asparagus to watermelons.

However, the most common things planted, according to Nic Roberts, employed at a local garden center, tomatoes, a variety of beans, carrots, peas, and beets.

A pamphlet, containing the names of various vegetables recommended for Utah, along with other information, entitled, "Growing Vegetables," published by Utah State University, is available for 20 cents from the Family Extension office, located at 75 E. 100 South in Provo.

There are some vegetables that will grow well in a small area or a window box, said Roberts. A variety of cherry tomato canes. They will thrive, such as he added.

Those driving past Wymount Terrace, will notice a piece of land about two acres wide, set off in individual gardens.

The land, once a fruit orchard, has been set aside for the married students living in Wymount Terrace and Wyvile Park to put into gardens, according to Ernest Boyer, assistant manager of married student housing.

"The students really



Many 'green-thumbed' enthusiasts such as this student are discovering the gardening craze.

**Y mall, service tunnel will be part of library**

A new pedestrian mall with sidewalks, planters, and trees will dress the area between the BYU Books new library addition.

The mall will run north and south providing flow of pedestrian traffic, according to Boyd D. landscape architect of the BYU Physical Plant.

It will connect with the Engineering Building and extend past the original library building to connect east-west mall leading to the Clark Law School Building.

In the center of the mall will be steps crossing the service tunnel. The tunnel will be similar to the one Harris Fine Arts Center, according to Douglas Bush, director of libraries.

It will be able to handle the large 22-foot garbage and all delivery vehicles except for the large semi-trucks, of those, Bush explained.

The entrance to the new tunnel will be at the east end of the Harvey Fletcher Building. It will go the new north entrance and then connect to the second floor service dock.

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## Forum: humor equals freedom

By JANE McCCLUSKEY  
University Staff Writer

Dr. Marilyn Arnold told students Tuesday, "Our heritage of freedom is underpinned by our heritage of laughter."

### Electricity fails at Provo hospital

Power went out at Utah Valley Hospital Tuesday morning when a city

electrical cutout failed. Provo City Water and Power supplies the hospital with 2,400 volts on three lines. Three transformers break down the electricity to usable voltage.

There's safety device in each transformer of the "three phase power system," according to Kay Lindow, a hospital maintenance man.

"I knew what had happened because I've seen the same thing before in different situations," said Lindow, who heard a loud hum, then the lights dimmed to half power, came up again to full power, and then dimmed again.

The hospital's two

gas-powered emergency generators start within about 30 seconds of a city power failure, he said.

The emergency generators started and then stopped because of automatic safety mechanisms when the city power was cut off.

Hospital maintenance man had to start the emergency generators manually when the city power failed the second time.

He said a city maintenance man was at the hospital within five minutes of the initial power failure.

The emergency generators power all critical areas at the hospital.

### TV producer to speak at Y

The recipient of the highest number of Peabody Awards ever given to a single individual, George Heinemann, NBC-TV in New York City, will speak Monday in the Nelke Experimental Theatre, BYU.

Heinemann will speak on the topic of "The Creative Process in Television." The public is invited.

According to Dr. Charles L. Metten, chairman of the Department of Cinema and Cinematic Arts, Heinemann's accomplishments include a 1976 Emmy for best producer in his television series "Go USA."

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is a weekly laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a Management Team and with the council of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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# choir sings Spanish tour

LONA, Spain — Young University's Bicentennial choir turned on history this week. Christopher Columbus launched his three 15th century land in America.

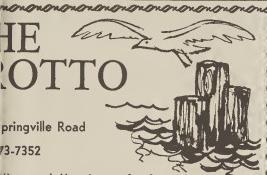
The 50-member BYU A Cappella Choir ended its unprecedent two-week tour of Spain in Barcelona, the last of eight cities in the country where concert were planned. They are to appear in additional concerts in France, Monaco and Switzerland this week.

Members of the choir had earlier visited Columbus' tomb in the ancient Cathedral at Seville in southern Spain. The U.S. Consul General in Sevilla had sponsored their performance in the city's prestigious Academy of Music.

"The highlight of Spain has undoubtedly been the choir's two opening concerts in Madrid," said Dr. Ralph Woodward, choir director. Queen Sofia attended a special performance for about 500 guests in the premiere, portions of which were seen on Spanish National Television by 35 million. The second was held in Madrid's

Cynthia Pannell, Portland, Ore., and Margo Jensen, Caldwell, Idaho, meet Queen Sophia of Spain. The students are members of the BYU A Cappella Choir touring Spain.

magnificent Royal Theater. "Indeed, the choir has been Woodward. The group has royally received throughout performed in such historic Spain," according to Dr. settings as Granada.



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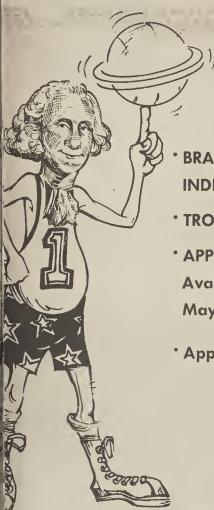
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## Park's landscaping criticized

In Tuesday's Provo neighborhood commission meeting, controversy was raised about the landscaping of the industrial property located on 8th N. 500 East.

Critics of the area disapproved of the appearance of the area and complained that the original developer have not met the landscape requirements designated by the city.

Commissioner Odell Miner said there has been a lack of communication between the city and the developers. He said he feels optimistic in resolving the problem.

Miner said he is not happy at all with the landscaping. Of the Eyring Research Center, he said, "It's a mighty shabby job."

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## Federal law on energy draws varied opinions

By RICHARD BEAN  
University Staff Writer

December.

Senator Frank Moss of Utah, has co-sponsored another bill to tighten up energy legislation with regards to auto manufacturers. This bill calls for a 50 per cent increase in gas mileage by the year 1980 and a 100 per cent in the year 1985.

Clarence J. Harmon, a local car dealer, said, "The law is unreasonable because you can't legislate engineering changes," he stated. "They will have to make the cars smaller and lighter."

It really doesn't matter if they raise the price of gasoline, according to Terry Craig, a local service station operator. People will always have a need for it. I think it's the best thing that's ever happened, Craig said. "If we don't make laws to protect our energy we'll end up losing it."

Eric Hirst, of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory suggests, "The most effective method for cutting down fuel consumption would be to increase gasoline prices by 20 percent. This would reduce the equivalent of 484,000 barrels of crude oil a day in 1980 and 700,000 barrels a day in 1985," he said.

According to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, "Mass transit and carpooling, often hailed as the answer to the country's energy shortage problems, will have minimal energy saving effects in the coming decade. Hirst said, "This is primarily because higher

### Provo raises power deposit

Provo City will increase rate of interest from five and a half to six per cent on power deposits beginning July 1, Mayor Russell Grange said.

The city requires a deposit equivalent to a two-month power bill from citizens on businesses hooking up to Provo power. The deposit is held as a guarantee that monthly bills will be paid.

When citizens or businesses leave Provo, the city returns the deposit plus interest.

increased parking rates and fewer parking areas have mainly affected drivers traveling to and from work, who make up a third of all auto traffic."

Mass transit also offers a small, but important potential contribution to energy conservation, Hirst added, since buses and rails account for only a small fraction of the total urban passenger traffic.

He suggested, the greatest fuel conservation in the future will require a combination of better gasoline mileage and new ways of discouraging driving, such as higher gas taxes and improvements in carpooling and mass transit.

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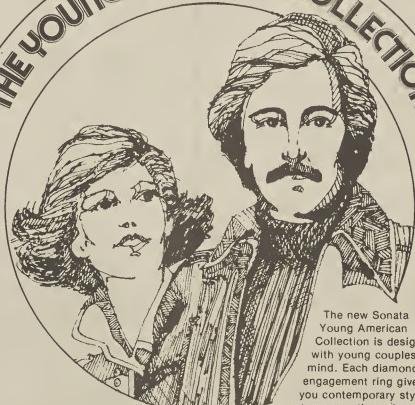
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## Fun With Photography By BOB ALLEN



35 MM COMES OF AGE

In Chicago in 1907 Donald H. Bell and Albert S. Howell began work on an improved system of movie photography. The key to this system was precision perforated 35 mm film. This is the film system, essentially unchanged, that is used in most movie theaters today.

In the early 1920s, in Wetzlar, Germany, Oskar Barnack, who was an employee of Ernst Leitz Inc., the microscope manufacturer found a new use for 35 mm movie film. He made a small camera for the film which was used to make test exposures through a microscope to determine which exposure to use to larger subjects which could be made later through the microscope with a bigger camera. Then it occurred to someone that the camera could be used with a lens (not needed for microscope photography) so that the camera could be used for conventional photography. The camera was called a Leica Camera and the Cable word for it was Leica.

After spending its teenage years in Germany, this Alsatian boy, film photography has come to maturity in Japan. The original Japanese cameras were imitations of the German cameras. Today, Japanese cameras are called Leicas and Nikons and most are patterned after the Leica and Nikon was like the Contax. But the Japanese have their own cameras and capitals than anywhere else in the world and the close co-operation between the manufacturers and consumers in Japan is helping to stimulate developments in 35mm cameras that have kept this format in the forefront. Considerations of predictions that continue to improve cameras and self developing film would render 35mm obsolete, it is intriguing to see how successful this great format continues to be.

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# Family camp provides recreation for alumni

By JANET SMALLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

In the midst of green pines and cedars, 30 minutes from Provo, is a unique family experience — Aspen Grove Family Camp.

Operated by the BYU Alumni Association, the camp is in its 13th year of operation, according to Steve Barrett, Assistant director of Alumni Relations. Since 1963, approximately 5,000 people per year have used the camp he said.

The camp is located on the Alpine loop on Utah Highway 80, Barrett said, and is adjacent to the national forest.

Aspen Grove was established, according to Ronald G. Hyde, director of Alumni Relations, "to

provide a service to the alumni to bring them back into this area, and to reacquaint them with the university as it is now, as compared to what it was when they were here."

In the early 1960s, a BYU Alpine club, the camp had a different name and purpose. It was called the "Alpine Summer School," and was used for summer sessions of BYU, Barrett said.

After the close of World War II in 1945, the camp was closed he said, because of decreased demand, and was no longer used.

Then, in 1961 and 1962, the Alumni Association asked donors to sign a pledge to contribute \$1,000 per person towards Aspen Grove. The association then took note this to a bank and received a loan to begin said.

Renovation of the facilities, Barrett said.

Families can use the camp for as little as one week during the summer months or stay as long as they like. They do not need to be affiliated with the university or the church, but must be willing to live LDS standards

During the summer months, a staff of 35 operate Aspen Grove, who are mainly BYU students, Barrett said. The rules of the camp are under the same requirements of employment as on the BYU campus. This requires that the employee be enrolled at BYU or planning to enroll in the fall.

The cost of Aspen Grove is \$10 per person, per week basis. For adults (13 and over), it is \$87; for children (4-12), the price is \$58; and infants are \$37.

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## LDS media call received by Utah

A former Illinois mission president and Utah civic leader has been called to the LDS Church's Public Communications Department.

L. Darrel Welling of Salt Lake City will be the new non-salaried Associated Director of the Stake and Mission Public Communications Division.

Welling will work with stake and mission presidents worldwide in strengthening the church's public communications network,

said Wendel J. Ashton, managing director of the department.

**Y** will enforce 20 m.p.h. limit

Motorists can expect tougher speed limits controls on BYU's West Campus Drive if traffic does not slow down, according to Security Chief Robert Kelshaw. He said excessive speed violations, primarily by university employees on their way to work may increase enforcement procedures.

The speed limit on West Campus Drive, the road that winds past the Carl G. Maeser

Grizzly bears evil

The Grizzly bear can be distinguished from other bears by the hump on his shoulders and his evil temperament.

Welling returned in mid-1975 from presiding over the Church's Illinois Chicago Mission.

He worked for 28 years as managing director of the Utah Motor Transport Association.

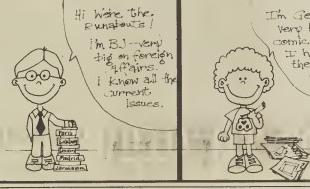
Among his many civic involvements, Welling served 27 years as president and director of the Utah Safety Council, four terms as chairman of the Highway Patrol Civil Service Commission, and chairman for eight years of the Salt Lake Advisory Council.

### 75-76 Y speeches

available in print

Building on the west edge of campus, is set at 20 mph. "If you don't feel like heeding warnings and don't abide by the posted speed limit, we'll have to operate a road block during morning rush hours and issue citations to and is now available at the Bookstore

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In Joint Concert in the Marriott Center

June 9 at 8 p.m.

Included in the concert is "A New Morning Symphony Number 4," a new commissioned work written by Dr. Crawford Gates.

Tickets are available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office or the Music Box Office, HFAC (375-7788) at one dollar for students, faculty, and staff and two dollars for the general public.

Tickets are going fast so reserve your seats now.



# Cougar thinclads run in Cal meet

of BYU's track team will travel west-to-coast within weeks, starting participation in the

California Relays this month in Philadelphia.

Coach Clarence Robison plans to take eight or nine of the top Cougar performers to the meet, where several could win or place high in individual competition.

"With a little more than two weeks remaining before the NCAA championships," Robison said, "we want to compete as often as we can. Modesto will certainly provide that kind of competition."

Probable entries for this weekend are Jim Barry (pole vault), Kent Gardenkans (discus), Russ Rider (discus), Beng Gustafsson (javelin), Alvin Johnson (high jump), Henry Marsh (steplechase), Richard Reid (5,000-meters) and Tapio Kuusela (hammer).

Last Saturday in Logan, the Cougars captured the team title in the intermountain region of the Western States Track and Field Federation championships held at Utah State University. BYU won seven first places, but several of the stronger entries did not compete.

Russ Rider, a junior from Richfield, Utah, came up with his career best in the discus, spinning it 184-0.

"I was pleased, but not surprised," commented Robison. "He's been throwing over 180-0 in practice, so it was not unexpected."

Quarter-mile Dale Connolly was clocked in 46.8 in the 400-meters, but his time was not good enough for

**Y track signs  
two prep stars**

BYU track coach Clarence Robison announced Tuesday the signing of two Utah prep standouts—miler Blaine Anderson and high jumper Kim Nielsen.

Anderson, a senior from Hillcrest High, holds the state record (4:14.0) in the mile, the fastest mile ever run by a high school track man in Utah.

Cedar City's Kim Nielsen holds the state record in the high jump at 7-1/8. He was the first Utah high school athlete to clear seven-feet.

"We're happy to sign these two fine athletes," Robison said. "We feel they will both be great performers on the college level."

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# Sports

The Daily Universe

**Cage reps  
must attend  
orientation**

Those who sign up to participate in the ASBYU Athletics Bicentennial Spring Basketball Tournament must send a team representative to a meeting May 29 at 10 a.m. in the Little Theater, ELWC.

Any team that fails to send a representative to the meeting will be automatically disqualified, according to Steve Nissle, ASBYU Athletics vice president.

Local, amateur and independent teams may pick up application on the fourth floor, ELWC. The deadline for submitting applications is May 28 at 5 p.m.

The tournament will be played June 1-12, with trophies being awarded to the winners.

# Spirits to come to Salt Lake, if ...

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Spirits of the American Basketball Association made it official yesterday: Agreement has been reached to move their facility west by buying hard questions before approving use of the arena by another ABA club.

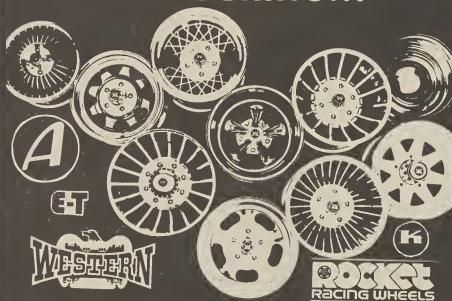
Spirits officials have been negotiating with Salt Lake business interests to split ownership of the team, thereby giving it a broader financial base.

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14 1/2 X 7 Chrome Reverse, Smooth Chrome or Slotted Dish 5 on 4½ - 5 on 4½ - 5 on 5½ - 6 on 5½ Bolt Center	11 <sup>95</sup>	15 X 7 Chrome Reverse - Smooth or slotted Dish 5 on 4½ - 5 on 4½ - 5 on 5½ - 6 on 5½	11 <sup>95</sup>
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14 X 10 Chrome Reverse - Smooth Chrome or Slotted Dish 5 on 4½ - 5 on 4½ - 5 on 5½ - 6 on 5½	13 <sup>95</sup>	15 X 10 Chrome Reverse - Smooth or Slotted Dish 5 on 4½ - 5 on 4½ - 5 on 5½ - 6 on 5½	13 <sup>95</sup>

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13x5½	Prowler Dish Mag	4 on 4½	24 <sup>95</sup>
14x7	Prowler Dish Mag	4 on 4½	24 <sup>95</sup>
15x7	Prowler Dish Mag	5 on 5	26 <sup>95</sup>
15x7	Prowler Dish Mag	5 on 4½	26 <sup>95</sup>
15x7	Prowler Dish Mag	6 on 5½	32 <sup>95</sup>
15x7	Prowler Dish Mag	5 on 5½	32 <sup>95</sup>
15x8½	Prowler Dish Mag	5 on 5	33 <sup>95</sup>
15x7	Rocket White Spoke	5 on 5½	24 <sup>95</sup>
14x5½	GT Mag	5 on 4½	24 <sup>95</sup>
15x8	Dan Gurney Dish Mag	5 on 5½	33 <sup>95</sup>
15x7	Rocket Wire Mag	5 on 4½	26 <sup>95</sup>
15x6	Rocket Slotted Dish Mag	5 on 5½	25 <sup>95</sup>
15x7	White Spoke	any bolt pattern	26 <sup>95</sup>
15x7	Chrome Spoke	any bolt pattern	32 <sup>95</sup>

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# Y batters headed to WAC playoffs

Stranger things have happened, but not recently. That sums up the "on paper" outlook for BYU's chances of upsetting nationally top-ranked Arizona State in this week's WAC baseball championships.

The Cougars, winners of 13 of the last 20 games, meet the Sun Devils, who have won 37 of the last 39 in a best two-out-of-three series at ASU's Packard Stadium, beginning tonight at 8:30 p.m. KBZY-FM (88.9) is scheduled to broadcast the games.

BYU shocked a No. 1-ranked ASU team in 1971 for the WAC title, and the Cougars are on to beat Gonzaga for the District Seven championship. Since then BYU hasn't fared very well in playoff competition.

The Cougars beat ASU in the first game of the 1972 playoffs, but have dropped 10 straight to the Sun Devils since them. In the '72 series, the Devils bounced back to down BYU 20-5 and 21-7. In 1973 it was ASU by scores of 9-0 and 11-0. Arizona won it in 1974 by margins of 14-5

and 16-5, and ASU triumphed last year in 4-2 and 12-1.

Using the ASU series in 1975 the Cougars faced Arizona (which had defeated Colorado State) for an NCAA wild card spot, but BYU came out on the short end, 7-1 and 6-4.

For man, it will be hard for us to compete with ASU," said pitching Coach Vernon Law, "with the strength they have in their program and players."

"Probably eight or nine of the players starting against us will sign pro contracts," he said.

The coach said a lot of responsibility will be laid on BYU's pitchers. "We stand a chance with our pitching," he said.

While BYU battles ASU in Tempe, Arizona will host Wyoming in Tucson. The BYU-ASU loser meets the Arizona-Wyoming in a two-game series by 24-25 to determine second place.

The series for the runnerup spot involving ASU-Arizona, ASU-Wyoming or BYU-Wyoming would be played in Tempe, while a BYU-Wyoming series would be held in Tucson.

If both the BYU-ASU and Wyoming-Arizona series are over in two games, the runnerup playoff will start Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The second and third game, if needed, would be played Monday.

If BYU loses to ASU and wins the runnerup series, the Cougars would then go to either the District Eight (west coast) regional tournament or



Universe photo by Curtis Wong

Coach Glen Tuckett, irate at a call in this May 1 game, coaches his last WAC games this weekend against Arizona State. He will take over as athletic director in July.

District Five (Big Eight) tournaments will be the Southern and District Seven competition. The Cougars are now 5-3 in WAC play and 26-17 overall.

Arizona State is 57-8 overall, 17-1 in WAC, and swept three games at Arizona last weekend. The Cougars are second straight Southern Division title and ninth in the years.

The Sun Devils are hitting .345 as a team with their lowest starter batting .315.

## House committee to examine sports

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A new special House committee formed to investigate professional sports decisions that have eroded the reserve clause and tax matters affecting the owners and player contracts.

Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., will be the chairman of the 13-member committee which probably will include Reps. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., and

Horton was co-chairman of an ad hoc congressional panel seeking the return of baseball to Washington, and Long is from a state where officials want a baseball team for the New Orleans Superdome.

Sisk had told the House Rules Committee the new special panel would look into such problems facing baseball as the sports exemption from antitrust laws, court decisions that have eroded the reserve clause and tax matters affecting the owners and player contracts.

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**ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

## Aloettes sign former Miner

MONTRÉAL (AP) — The Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League have all but concluded their offseason recruiting with the announcement Tuesday that they have signed former Washington Redskins cornerback Larry Wilcox.

Wilcox, 26, a signed junior football player in Phoenix, Ariz., and went on to the University of Texas at El Paso. He then signed with the Redskins as a free agent in 1973.

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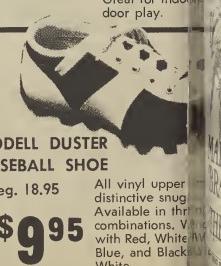


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The top eight wrestlers in

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Ohai beat Oregon State star Greg Strobel.

It was Strobel who defeated Ohai in the 1974 NCAA finals.

Ohai is a native of Norwalk,

Calif., who transferred to

BYU from Cerritos Junior

College.

Usman was a transfer

from Ricks College in Idaho

and is a native of Farmington, N.M. He was a placekicker on the football team for two years in addition to wrestling.

He was second in the WAC at

177 pounds in 1975 and is

now wrestling at 198.

Hartley, a 5-2 freshman from Nyssa, Ore., was too small to make the Cougar team at 118 last season but is able to go down to 105 for the Olympics. He was a reserve behind WAC champion Sam Orme last year.

The trio will continue training in Provo for the next three weeks prior to leaving for New York.



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<b>Large Avocados</b> Large Size New Crop California Hass Avocados California Choice 4 for \$1	<b>Chuck Steaks</b> U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Blade Cut Ib. 79¢	<b>Chuck Roast</b> U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round Ib. 89¢	<b>Round Roast</b> Ib. 1.45
<b>Navel Oranges</b> Extra Fancy Red Delicious 7 lb. bag 99¢	<b>Slab Bacon</b> Cudahy Bar-S By the Piece Ib. 1.29	<b>Chuck Roast</b> U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Ib. 98¢	<b>Rib Roast</b> Ib. 1.49
<b>Crisp Apples</b> Extra Fancy Red Delicious 3 lbs. \$1	<b>Fancy Mushrooms</b> Home Grown Ib. 99¢	<b>Fresh Cauliflower</b> Well Meshed Large Heads each 48¢	<b>Stew Beef</b> Ib. 1.19
<b>Fancy Mushrooms</b> Home Grown Ib. 99¢	<b>Red Radishes</b> or Green Onions — Perfect for Salads Large Bunches each 10¢	<b>Shredded Wheat</b> Ib. 59¢	<b>Beef Short Ribs</b> Ib. 69¢
<b>MONTICELLO IRONSTONE DINNERWARE</b> 7 Salad Plate, Dinner Plate, Saucer, Cereal Bowl, Coffee Cup Each \$1.59 Setting Price \$5.99 Start Your Set Today!	<b>Diet Pop</b> Coca-Cola Assorted Flavor Diet Pop Case of 24 12-oz. Cans - 2.99	<b>Tomato Juice</b> Town House Tomato Juice Tastes Great Anytime! 46-oz. can 49¢	<b>Ground Beef</b> Any Size Package Ib. 83¢
<b>Storewide Values</b>	<b>Bleach</b> White Magic Liquid Detergent Bleach Buy Now And Save! gallon container 59¢	<b>Marshmallows</b> Comprise Regular or Miniature Marshmallows Makes For A Lot Of Fun Treat! 16-oz. pkg. 49¢	<b>Rib Roast</b> Ib. 1.49
<b>Franklin's Candy</b> Cheese Cake Varieties Mustard Mayonnaise Cucumber Chips Head & Shoulders Lotion Shampoo Petroleum Jelly Imperial Spread	<b>Stock Up Now</b>	<b>Canning Supplies</b>	<b>Don't Miss These</b>
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34½-oz. 73¢ 22-oz. bottle 83¢ 7-oz. bottle 1.37 7½-oz. jar 93¢ 16-oz. pkg. 39¢	<b>Ice Milk</b> Lucerne Flavors 2-gallon 3.29	<b>Cottage Cheese</b> Lucerne Varieties 2-lb. ctn. 99¢	60-oz. pkg. 25¢ 14-oz. tub 98¢ 14-oz. pkg. 98¢ 13½-oz. pkg. 1.39 3-lb. 4.76
<b>Chili With Beans</b> Nalley's Hot, Regular or Thick 15-oz. can 53¢	<b>NUSPREAD Table Spread</b> Safeway Corn Flakes Post Raisin Bran 14-oz. 59¢ 16-oz. 63¢ 20-oz. 99¢	<b>Fudge Bars</b> Snow Bar Blueberries Onion Rings Grape Juice Fried Chicken Jeno's Pizza Orange Juice	60-oz. tub 1.19 20-oz. 95¢ 16-oz. 85¢ 7-oz. 43¢ 13-oz. 49¢ 2-lb. 2.19 Cheese Sausage Hamburger Scotch Treat 12-oz. 89¢ 12-oz. cans 95¢
<b>Home Style Bread</b> White Sliced 4 16-oz. loaves 99¢	<b>For A Great Breakfast</b>	<b>Ice Milk</b> Lucerne Flavors 2-gallon 3.29	

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## Development program

# Y faculty stay current

Professional Development may be the key to BYU professors' success.

BYU, as any other major institution of higher learning, has the task of ensuring that its faculty members stay

current with developments in their fields.

Faculty members accomplish this through a Professional Development Program which permits its faculty to pursue

further education at other institutions," said L. Robert Webb, administrative assistant to the Academic Vice-President. "This gives them the opportunity to study innovations in their fields which were unknown at the time they received their degrees, such as black hole research in astrophysics," Webb continued.

Dr. Robert Parsons, associate professor of economics, is one BYU faculty member who will be taking advantage of the program this year. Dr. Parsons plans to spend 10 months at the University of Michigan studying health economics under Dr. Paul Feldstein, one of the nation's leading health economists.

"This opportunity to continue my studies under Dr. Feldstein will not only be of benefit to me but also to the university," said Parsons. On his return, Dr. Parsons plans to teach a number of

health courses in the new General Education Program.

So that professors are aware of developments in their discipline, emphasis is also placed on continuing research and publishing in scholarly journals.

Visiting professors and forum speakers are also valuable sources of continuing education for our faculty. For example, Dr. Yigael Yadin, our recent

forum speaker, spent some

time with our ancient

scripture faculty as well as

addressing the student body," Webb continued.

This key of continuing education to keep university faculty informed about the latest developments within their fields has been stressed by Darrell D. Eichhoff, executive vice-president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, who recently completed a stint as business executive-in-residence at Duke University.

Too often, Dr. Eichhoff believes, tenured university professors tend to lose touch with business and as a result, offer students inadequate career guidance.

"At BYU we feel we are overcoming the communication gap between our faculty and students," Webb said. "Our programs provide our faculty with the opportunity to help us stay up-to-date with what is happening in the business world, and to provide our students with first class career guidance."

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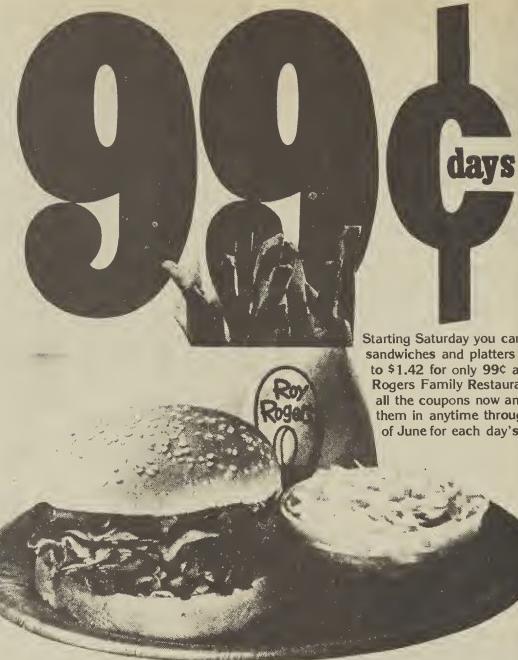
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# historic homes will be dedicated

Young's winter home in St. George and the Hamblin home in Santa Clara, both in Washington County, will be dedicated as church properties Saturday.

Tom Perry of the Church of the Twelve will dedicate the properties. Services will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the St. George Tabernacle and move from there to each of the two homes.

which the church relinquished title to the Brigham Young Forest Farm Home in Salt Lake City.

The public is invited. The pioneer homes were acquired by the Church in 1974 from the state of Utah in a property exchange in

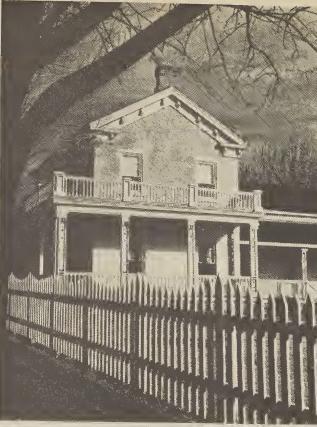
After the dedicatory services the two homes along with the St. George Temple Visitors Center, will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Host couples provide free guide services for visitors.

The spacious, modified colonial style of the Brigham Young Winter Home illustrates the New England origins of the great Mormon colonizer and second president of the Church.

Started in 1869 and completed in 1874, the home is built of sun-baked adobe bricks laid on a foundation of black volcano rock from nearby hills.

Brigham Young moved into the home Dec. 15, 1873, even though the home was not yet completed. In the sun of Utah's Dixie, he avoided the rigors of Salt Lake City's winter and also supervised the construction of the St. George Temple.

The Jacob Hamblin home in nearby Santa Clara was as the "Apostle to the



The Brigham Young Winter Home in St. George was completed in 1874 and served as winter headquarters.

built in 1863 and was occupied by the pioneer missionary until about 1869.

The austere structure is located just off U.S. Highway 89 at the west entrance to Santa Clara.

The red sandstone was quarried from nearby hills and the hand-hewn cedar shingles were from Pine Valley Mountains.

Jacob Hamblin gained fame in nearby Santa Clara as the "Apostle to the

Indians." He was assigned in 1854 with other missionaries to establish a southern Utah Indian mission and continued this work in southern Utah, Nevada and Arizona until his death Aug. 31, 1886.

The interior details of the homes were completed by the Church's Department of Physical Facilities with the direction and assistance of Florence S. Jacobsen, church curator.

A new Native American Studies minor, to begin fall semester, is geared for non-Indian students and Indian students.

The new minor will augment and supplement studies in education, sociology, business, political science and other fields,

said Dr. Fred Gowans, coordinator of the new minor. One purpose of the minor is to create a cultural awareness of the heritage of the American Indian, thus promoting better understanding and cooperation, he said.

Students may make application or obtain further information by contacting Dr. Gowans in 122A BRMB.

Many students will be brought in contact with native American people in their occupations which will help them become more aware of the heritage of the people, said Dr. Gowans.

The idea has been one of the Indian Education Department for three years. The minor is taken from a variety of 31 classes and 12 departments on campus, according to Dr. Gowans.

The minor requires 18 hours of credit in addition to a regular major; nine hours of core courses in the Indian Education Dept. plus nine hours of elective classes.

## FAA adds 'bomb dogs' to more U.S. airports

By NANCY SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

over the continental United States will be within 30 minutes of an airport equipped with "bomb dogs."

According to Lt. Robinson, Salt Lake City has two dogs on call around the clock which are within 30 minutes of any area in which the dogs have been trained to search.

"The dogs are trained to sniff out all known explosives," Lt. Robinson said. "They can do so without opening luggage."

"The dogs are used several times a month at the airport," the security chief added. "Each time they are called on an emergency search it costs thousands of dollars."

The expense of the dogs is covered by Salt Lake City police force. Lt. Robinson explained. As a result the dogs are also available for emergency calls throughout Salt Lake County.

The dogs were trained for 21 weeks at the Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. So were the two Salt Lake City policemen who handle them, Lt. Robinson said.

## V.P. sees 2 handicap programs

### Volunteer guides needed for Y tour

University Relations is looking for students to conduct tours through spring and summer terms.

Greg Mortensen, tour director, said he is looking for students with at least a 3.0 G.P.A. Those interested should call ext. 2533, anytime during the day to make appointments for interviews.

The jobs are strictly voluntary and there is no wage involved, but the students will have the opportunity of working with dignitaries, university officials and some of the general authorities, Mortensen said.

Kelley, who is confined to a wheelchair, said, "These universities have two of the top handicap programs in the nation."

He indicated the trip would

serve primarily as background for the Human Awareness Week to be sponsored by the Organizations Office fall semester.

Kelley also said he would be doing a little recruiting for Human Awareness Week.

"I'm trying to talk the

University of Illinois

wheelchair basketball team into coming out here," he said.

Campus tours are currently conducted at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Arrangements for different tour times may be made by calling ext. 2533 Mortensen said.

The one-hour tours include visits to the Harris Fine Arts Center, Wyoming Center, Frying Science Center and the Lee Library. He said the tours are flexible, and that guests may visit other buildings while on the tour.

Visits to the sound room and diamond press, ESC, and the special collections vault on the fourth floor of the library are available to visitors through special arrangements, Mortensen added.

Part of the program is to host grade school classes and parents of students, as well as foreign dignitaries, major donors to the university and top educators of the nation, Mortensen said.

## New minor in Indian studies to be offered fall semester

A new Native American Studies minor, to begin fall semester, is geared for non-Indian students and Indian students.

The new minor will augment and supplement studies in education, sociology, business, political science and other fields, said Dr. Fred Gowans, coordinator of the new minor.

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## Commission meetings held in neighborhoods

By RICHARD G. WILKINS  
and  
ROSALINE SHEPHERD  
Universe Staff Writers

Citizens of Provo take part on City Hall-right in their own neighborhoods.

Every other week, the Provo City Commission holds its regular Tuesday night meetings in neighborhood elementary schools in the Provo area.

Part of 'Revolution'

These neighborhood commission meetings are part of "The City of Provo's Neighborhood Revolution 1976," which is designed to bring government to the people, said Commissioner J. Earl Wigfall.

Provo has been divided into 24 neighborhoods, following ward and stake boundaries, with a neighborhood chairman appointed for each area.

The neighborhood chairman communicates

information on city issues to people in his area, gathers information on his neighborhood's needs and communicates these needs to the City Commission, said Jon R. Howe, neighborhood coordinator and administrative assistant for the Provo City Commission.

Purpose explained

The neighborhood chairman also sets the agenda for the commission meeting held in his area. This enables the commission to be responsive to the individual needs and concerns of each area in Provo, said Mayor Bill Howell.

The program tries to recapture some of the old town meeting spirit of early America when the entire town met to decide civic issues. "It creates better understanding between city officials and the public," said Wigfall.

Before each neighborhood meeting, various displays from city departments are shown. The Water and Waste Department shows a film on water recycling and conservation, while a miniature library takes library card applications and checks out books. The utilities display a large graph of a coal burning generator.

Before the meeting is called to order at 7:30 p.m., refreshments are served.

It's not unusual at neighborhood meetings to have numbers of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other teenagers in attendance. At one meeting held in the Grandview Elementary School, a 14-year-old boy brought a missing stop sign to the attention of the commission.

How do the "neighbors" feel about the neighborhood meetings?

"I'm interested in knowing what's going on in my neighborhood and seeing what improvements are being made," said Marilyn Groesbeck.

Most citizens come to the meetings to "keep in touch with their neighbors," said Mr. Harold Knight.

Ethel Hood says she comes to the neighborhood meetings "to see how the commissioners respond to questions when they are not in a campaigning situation."



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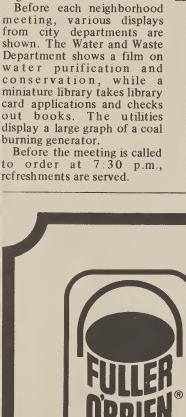
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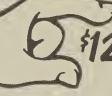
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# New play to open night in HFAC

of the ancient revived tonight "Door of More," at 6 p.m. at the Nelke Central Theater, though Friday, the 20th, is an original on the Greek play, and a YU student, Lee Ima, is a master's

The moral question of revenge versus justice is the play's principal theme.

"Door Marked Never More" is an attempt to recapture the style that stirred the ancient Greeks as they sat in their amphitheaters more than two millennia ago," Williams said.

The plot involves around the murder of King Agamemnon by his wife, Clytemnestra. She killed him because he sacrificed their



Orestes, played by Brent Lefavor, prepares to avenge the murder of his father in "Door Marked Never More."

## Students help victims of Guatemalan earthquake

U students, who went on mission trips in Guatemala, members of the church to rebuild by the Feb. 4 earthquake. Lori J. Wallace, interim director and BYU's building construction program, left in a 12-seat van, filled with construction tools, sleeping bags. The men will

to Wallace, the construction Robert Nielsen of Springville, of Midvale, Scott N. Michael of Lee S. Peterson of Rummel, Lee Fugal, Pleasant Grove, Fredonia, Ariz., Mark

academics vice pres., will be playing his

and Steve Nissle, athletics vice pres., will play his

chance for students to get acquainted with body officers," said Miss Merrell.

will participate except Organizations Vice Pres. who is in Illinois touring college programs for her, she added.

Packer of Billings, Mont.; Gary Carlson and Jim Arbuckle of Bountiful, and Ron Andrews of Sacramento, Calif.

The Benson Agriculture & Food Institute is sponsoring the program according to the Association of Colleges of Agribusiness. The institute is providing for food and transportation. Time and service are being donated.

Wallace said the volunteers will be living mission rules while in Guatemala and are under direct authority of the Guatemalan

Missions Presidency. The volunteers will be living in tents in areas surrounding Guatemala City. The students are working side-by-side with the members in rebuilding homes.

### Post office issues special stamp sets

A Bicentennial mint set

commemorating the U.S. Mint Set is now available for stamp collectors, said Robert Strong, Postmaster, Provo office.

These sets will not be sold in the Utah area, but can be ordered through the postal service. Mail orders should be sent to "Bicentennial Mint Set" Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20265.

### Summer loans to be available

Interviews for students desiring summer term loans began Monday and will continue through June 1. There are three days from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. daily.

According to Boyd G. Worthington, director of financial aids, no loans will be made without an interview. Students wishing to make appointments should contact the Financial Aids Office, A-41 ASB.

"The appointment system was introduced for spring term at the request of the students, and has been very successful," said Worthington. This will help to cut down student waiting time as well as help our office process the applications to meet the tuition deadline of June 11."

### Piano, organ, soprano pieces to be heard at music recitals

Three student recitals are scheduled next week in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Fred Leon Butterfield will present a piano recital Tuesday at 6 p.m. He is a freshman from Orem majoring in general education.

On Wednesday, George D. McClellan, a senior majoring in music performance from Midvale, will present his senior recital at 8 p.m. The program will include organ works by Cornell, Bach,

### The Weekend

Today

6 p.m.—play, "Door Marked Nevermore," Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, free admission  
7 p.m., 8:30 p.m.—movie, "Winterhawk," Varsity Theater

8 p.m.—play, "Barefoot in the Park," 60 N. 300 West (Valley Centre Theater)

Friday

6 p.m.—play, "Door marked Nevermore," Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, free admission  
7 p.m., 8:30 p.m.—movie, "Winterhawk," Varsity Theater  
8 p.m.—play, "Barefoot in the Park," 60 N. 300 West  
8:30 p.m.—Concerts Impromptu, Memorial Lounge; free admission  
9 p.m.—dance, "Battle of the Bands," ELWC Ballroom; \$1 per person

Saturday

10 a.m., 12:15 p.m.—children's matinee; "Shane," Varsity Theater  
3:30, 7, 8:30 p.m.—movie, "Winterhawk," Varsity Theater  
8 p.m.—movie, "Barefoot in the Park," 60 N. 300 West

### Unusual day care initiated in Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — An unusual day care program has been initiated at Omaha Housing Authority's Hilltop-Pleasantview Homes.

Under the program, residents are licensed by the city to provide day care in their apartments for other residents.

## Provo claims land left by drying lake

By ROSALINE SHEPHERD  
University Staff Writer

Provo City is in the process of clearing title to two parcels of ground which it claims it owns, according to a letter signed by Mayor Russell Griggs.

The first parcel consists of 1,098 acres used by the city since 1941 as a municipal airport. The second tract is 83 acres adjacent to the city golf course. This parcel is being used as the city dump.

Provo claims both parcels of ground created by Utah Lake's recession. The recession had occurred since the meander lines were established in 1856, the letter said. Patents of the adjoining property were issued between 1870 and 1881.

Issuance of patents to the partial sections down to the meander line preceded issuance of acreage for a reservoir reservation. Because of this, Provo City feels the reservation does not apply to ground which has become dry since the patents were issued, the letter said.

Provo is dealing with the state over the actual water line. Cases involving the actual land concerned were tried in Utah Federal District Court prior to Utah's statehood. That court decided the patentee would be the owner of all land made dry by the water's recession.

The city has concluded that the anticipated tide line of an 80-acre claim by the federal government.

Provo has proposed that the best way to get conveyance for clearing title for the land is through an act of Congress.

## Three bands will play in Y battle of the bands

Three stages, three bands, and three hours of music will be featured in the ballroom Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight in the first battle of the bands dance of the spring.

Wasatch, South Bound, and Signal will be the three bands playing according to Gregg Wright, ASBYU Social Office vice president.

The dance is sponsored by the Social Office and admission is \$1 per person, he said.

Each band will play for one hour, and at midnight the audience will determine by applause the best band, added Wright.

The purpose of the battle is to give students a variety of music, and also to give them

the chance to choose the bands they want to hear in future dances.

## Utah Tech art now on display

Utah Technical College's annual student art show is now underway in the foyer and halls of the school.

According to Salomon Aranda, Utah Tech art director, the displays may be seen by the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Results of the judging will be announced at the art tea and artists' reception held in connection with the show.

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**The  
Universe**  
**OPINION—COMMENT**

Brigham Young University

## Liberty is bought by great sacrifice

"Posterity!" said John Adams, "You will never know how much it cost the present generation to preserve your freedom. You will only make good use of it!"

Although Memorial Day was initially a commemoration of the Union soldiers who died during the Civil War, it has become a time to remember all those who have given their lives in America's wars.

The 18th annual edition of the "Uniformed Services Almanac" lists the number of men who have died in America's nine wars.

The total battle deaths for each war are listed: The Revolution, 4,435; The War of 1812, 2,260; The Mexican War, 1,733; The Civil War, 140,414; The Spanish American War, 385; World War I, 53,402; World War II, 291,557; The Korean War, 33,629; The Vietnam War, 45,941.

This is a total of 573,770 lives — lives of men whose joys and dreams and hopes were as real and poignant as those of any other Americans.

They lived life no less than anyone else and had as much reason to live as Americans today. They had mothers and fathers, brothers, sisters and sweethearts who loved them no less than the families and loved ones of other men.

But when the preservation of freedom and true principles demanded supreme sacrifice, they gave their all.

They gave Americans, and in a larger measure they gave all the world, their tomorrows.

And although commemoration of their sacrifice is good, they should also be remembered with flowers.

They died to give others the chance to be free; the chance to raise children without fear, to worship God, to choose a life's work and a place to live, to think and act on true principles and perpetuate those liberties.

Their gift, however, is meaningless unless the recipients do their part. That part in the drama of America's life requires each citizen to know what the principles are upon which the United States is founded and how this country's government works.

That part requires that time be spent to learn these things and to teach them, at home, to children.

That part requires that time be spent in learning about and supporting men of integrity to lead this country.

That part requires that time be spent in church and in prayer.

That part requires that time be spent being a good neighbor.

That part requires that time be spent.

If the "government of the people, by the people, for the people" perishes from the earth, it will not be because the dead did not die to preserve it, but because the living did not live to perpetuate it.

## Pornography fight is personal matter

Pornography needs to be combated by individual citizens and citizen groups in a community.

In the Church's October General Conference of 1974, President Spencer W. Kimball said, "We hope that our parents and leaders will not tolerate pornography. It is really garbage. Today is peddled as normal and satisfactory food. Many women seem to take delight in putting the atmosphere with it. Seemingly, it cannot be stopped by legislation."

Citizens need to take an interest in the problem and act. In Salt Lake there is a fight to combat pornographic movies shown at some theaters. Picketing lines have been organized to keep a continual line on State Street in front of theaters showing X-rated films. This has been effective. The Palace theater closed its doors.

Picketing discourses high ranking businessmen of the community from attending X-rated movies because many picketers are also clients.

Legal action is instrumental in fighting pornography. A group called Citizens for Decency in Salt Lake, sponsors hearings, legal counsel and submits petitions for legal action. Because of this, neighborhood stores have removed "dirty" magazines from their shelves. Pressure has been placed on the Salt Lake Tribune to discontinue the advertising of X-rated movies.

If adults would refuse to support X or R rated movies, if they could afford to stop buying pornographic literature, theaters would be forced to close or show PG and G rated movies. Store owners would have no reason to sell filthy magazines on their shelves.

Parents and families need to support theaters that promote decency. There are theaters fighting pornography by maintaining a strict picture policy. They have policies to show no X- or R-rated movies and very few PG rated movies.

The Scala theater in Orem stresses movies for families, young people and visiting couples that can be viewed without embarrassment.

President Kimball also said, "How low can humans plunge! It is sad that decent people are thrown into a filthy area of mental and spiritual pollution. We call upon all of our people to do all in their power to offset this ugly revolution."

## Mayor's response to letter tells a bureaucratic story

Editor's note: This editorial appeared in the "Tulsa Daily World" on page 8A on April 19, 1976, under the headline "Mayor Strikes Back."

The Department of Housing and Urban Development recently asked Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. of Midland, Texas for a parking space at the local airport.

The mayor's reply speaks for itself and requires no editorial comment. Here are some excerpts:

"You must first obtain...a supply of application form COM-1975. You must submit three executed and fourteen copies of the form."

"Along with the application, submit the make and model of the proposed vehicle together with certified assurance that everyone connected with the manufacture, servicing and operation of same were paid according to a wage scale that complies with the Davis-Bacon Act."

"Submit a genealogical table for everyone

## Election or sale? Know candidate.

"I believe I spent too much time in the last campaign in substance and too little on appearance."

There were Richard M. Nixon's words in 1960 after his loss to John F. Kennedy in the presidential election. Those who have read "The Selling of the President 1968" know how well Nixon learned a lesson from 1960. During the 1968 election, he surrounded himself with broadcast and advertising people who carefully controlled all of his political telescopes and commercials.

Why did people vote for that year? Was it for Richard Nixon the man or the Richard Nixon image that was pumped into millions of American homes during election time?

### Personal traits

Research conducted after the 1968 election found that in asking about the candidates' qualifications for the presidency, more than a third of the respondents mentioned personal characteristics. Personal traits and leadership qualities received more attention than actual capabilities to hold the office Nixon's product sold.

In 1972, it was George McGovern who had image problems. Research on this election showed that the public did not see much difference between McGovern and Nixon, as far as being qualified. The difference was in the image that came across.

McGovern had a negative image that began with the widely televised Democratic National Convention. The convention showed all the factionalists—the young, women liberationists, homosexuals—were behind him, thus giving McGovern an "extreme image."

People seemed to vote for Nixon, who was the man of principle, the "down to earth" one. Unfortunately, the image was deceptive and Watergate revealed Nixon as a man of questionable principles.

Campaign '76 has the same elements of political press agency, ranging from the fussy

over Jimmy Carter's "Ultra-Brite teeth" to President Ford's "Vote for Betty's Husband" buttons. Wherever they turn, potential voters have no information to go on but what comes via television, mass news magazines and the front pages of the newspapers.

The problem is that news magazines and television are availability; a voter can get a lot of information on the leading candidates, but can get only limited information on the others. The leading candidates' faces and ideas get all the news coverage.

The danger with television is twofold: first, it can give a false representation of true character; second, TV is best adapted to sell a candidate to the public for reasons irrelevant to his qualifications for office.

Is there a way to study a candidate through the muck of political relations material and slanted stories? Maybe there isn't an answer, but there is a partial solution.

### Position papers

A voter can write to the national headquarters of the candidates he is interested in and ask for their position papers. These papers will list the positions of the candidates straight from the sources. Or, if answers to specific questions are wanted, a voter can telephone the headquarters.

The American voter can analyze this year's candidates closely, using means other than TV and magazines to get information, thus risking the decision of the presidential image. With the memory of 1972 in mind, voters must prove they cannot, and will not be fooled this time.

The following is a list of Democratic and Republican headquarters in Salt Lake City:

### Democrats

Morris Udall, 513 Atlas Blvd., 361½ W. 2nd South

Jimmy Carter, 4th South 49 East  
Frank Church, Bldg. No. 3 Arrow Press Square, West Temple & 2nd South  
Edmund Brown, 455 E. 4th South, Suite 306

Republicans

Gerald Ford, 1611 Foothill Blvd.  
Ronald Reagan, Rm. 123  
Newhouse

—Morgan



"But hear this: no amount of success by my opponent shall move me from moderation!"

## Freedom isn't all free

Free government in a land of liberty and justice for all is the privilege of all citizens of the United States but it is also a responsibility.

There has always been a voice of criticism in this country for eligible voters who do not complain and elect their representatives to the state legislature.

This shirking of responsibility may as well be applied to those eligible voters who do not participate in the mass meetings for their districts. These meetings are organized every year by the chairman of each voting district throughout the state for each political party. The purpose of the state convention is to select delegates to the state convention. In turn, the national delegates are selected at the state convention.

One of the criticisms most often voiced concerning the American political system is that it does not offer the electorate a viable choice. However, participation at the "grass roots" mass meeting does offer a viable choice for the future.

Therefore, the buck stops with the individual voter. It is his responsibility to insure that the November ballot

does provide the best set of choices.

If precincts where mass participation is low, small interest groups are given free reign to railroad their people into the state delegate positions and often on to the national convention.

The only type of participation that can only be viewed as a gross distortion of a pluralistic republic. The tradition of apathy or laziness which has allowed this rail road to occur in some areas must be stopped. The only way this can happen is for the voters to pick these areas to pick up the buck again.

Or when the majority of interest groups exercise their

voice effectively, will this country ever approximate the vision of our forefathers that democracy reign in the land.

Two hundred years ago, Nathan Hale was hung by the British while defending the cause of freedom for America through his final mission.

Hale's final words should serve as an ensign to this nation in this Bicentennial year. "Only I regret I have but one life to give for my country." Is there no need for citizens of today to give their life for their country? What is needed today to revitalize freedom Hale died for are citizens who will give a few hours for participation in the political process.

If the principles of righteousness laid at the foundation of our government are to be maintained and all corruption and decay weeded from government, the agent must be exercised in fulfilling the responsibilities of citizenship—otherwise posterity may not enjoy the same privileges enjoyed today.

—Bonne Davis

### Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

French President visits Yorktown

YORKTOWN, Va. — French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing paid a Bicentennial visit to this historic site where French and American troops forced the British Lord Cornwallis in 1781.

The battle at Yorktown, Giscard d'Estaing said, is one of the most glorious exploits of the War of Independence...a cornerstone in the historical brotherhood between our two countries."

### U.S. Court limits on busing

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Edward Levi filed a petition against the Board of Education of Washington, D.C., requesting a court injunction to stop Supreme Court limits on court-ordered busing.

At Ford's request, Levi has been looking for a desegregation case that turns on issues and circumstances that are considered appropriate for a broader review of bus

House and Justice Department officials said Tuesday.

Kissinger trip to focus on 2 problems

WASHINGTON — The dual problems of peacekeeping in South Africa and the U.S. role in defense will be the focus of a visit by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to Europe beginning today.

The secretary's first stop was Oslo, Norway, for an annual conference of North Atlantic Treaty ministers.

### 'No man's land' made to stink

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa's president announced Wednesday it will create a 1,000-square-kilometer zone around the border of Angola in an effort to reduce raids by black nationalist guerrillas in South-West Africa.

The government also announced sweeping measures to evacuate villages from areas "order curfews, conduct searches, restrict arrest suspected terrorists.

Iranian police raid hideouts,

TEHRAN, Iran — In a crackdown on anti-government activity, Iranian police raided three hideouts in Tehran and killed 10 persons connected with terrorist groups, officials announced Wednesday.

Four passers-by were shot and killed by guerrillas when they tried to help police during the shootouts Tuesday in the communities Ghazin and Karaj, the officials added.

### Arabs, Israelis clash at Hebron

JEERUSALEM — Hundreds of Arab and Jewish youths clashed with rocks and clubs today at Jeerusalem University and scattered anti-Israeli protests ended at the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

Hospital officials said six students were injured in the melee.

Reinforced patrols of Israeli police and troops ordered to maintain control but avoided bloodshed in the riot-ravaged West Bank and East Jerusalem; Arabs were slain by Israeli gunfire this week.

### Letters on issues will be considered

The Universe will publish an editorial page each

for the duration of spring and summer terms.

Letters to the editor are welcome. To appear Thursday paper they must be in to the Universe

ELWIC by noon on the preceding Tuesday.

Due to space limitations, the written letters

the 250 words are acceptable. Handwritten letters longer than 250 words will not be published.

The writer's signature must be on all the letter's telephone number and hometown address.

—Stephen Stirling